FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES MAJ. GEN. WW. O. BUTLER. OF KENTUCKY.

> FOR GOVERNOR. HON. DAVID S. REID, OF ROCKINGHAM COUNTY.

Presidential Elector, WILLIAM S. ASHE. N. Hanover County Democratic Nomine for the Legislature of N. C.

SENATE, WILLIAM S. ASHE. HOUSE OF COMMONS, THOMAS H. WILLIAMS. NICHOLAS N. NIXON.

THEATRICAL.-The gentlemen of the Tha lian Association will present to the citizens of Wilmington on Tuesday evening next, the FOURTH OF JULY, the celebrated comedy of The Point of Honor, or A School for Soldiers, with the laughable farce of Box and Cox for an afterpiece. This is a rich bill, and we feel assured that the play-going folks of Wilmington will give our young friends a house crammed and jammed; especially when it is considered that the performance is to take place on the evening of our great national jubilee, when all hearts are attuned to pleasure and rejoicing. Let us have a bumper

THE FOURTH.-We have every reason to believe that we will have a delightful and spirited celebration of the National Anniversa. ry. The Sons of Temperance have been invited by their brethren of Charleston to pay them a visit on the Fourth, and we learn that quite a number will avail themselves of the invitation. We learn that several excursions on the river are contemplated. The following is the programme which has been arranged by Capt. W. C. Howard, marshal of the day, for the exercises in the town of Wilmington.

At 9 o'clock, a procession will be formed in the Carolina Hotel, in the order of the

The procession will move up Market to Front Street, and thence up Front to the Methodist Episcopal Church, where the Declaration of Independence will be read by T. Burn, Jr., Esq., and an Oration delivered by ELI W. HALL, Esq. 13 guns at sunrise;

30 guns at 12 o'clock; I guo at sundown.

ORDER OF PROOESSION. Music;

Clarendon Horse Guards; Officers of the Militia; Field Officers of the 30th Regiment Staff Officers of the 3d Brigade; Staff Officers of the 6th Division; Orator and Reader; Clergy;

Soldiers of the Revolution; Magistrate of Police and Commissioners of Town: Commissioners of Navigation;

Officers and Members of the Fire Department; Civil Officers of the Town; Officers of the General Government; Foreign Consuls; Masters of Vessels; Teachers of Schools: Citizens and Strangers. WM. C. HOWARD, Marshal. ALEX'R McRAE, Jr., Assistant Marshal. OUR BOOK TABLE.

THE FOREIGN QUARTERLIES .- We have received the Foreign Quarterlies re-printed in this country by Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton Street, New York. They are most welisitors, comprising as they do a number of articles of uncommon interest. They comthe London Quarterly Review, North Review, Westminster Review, and the Edinburgh Review. They are re-published by Leonard Scott & Co. in a style superior to the original British editions, and supplied to ms are, for each of the Reviews sepfor the four Reviews and Black-Mr. L. H. Pierce, at the Bookstore, is the Agent for Wilmington.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. - We have received the June number of this, the very best monthly magazine that comes to our table .-The present number is a rich one. Scott & Co, publishers, 79 Fulton Street, New Single copies \$3; or in conjunction with the four Reviews \$2 a year. Mr. L. H. Pierce, of the Bookstore, is the agent for this

Godey's Lady's Book -The July number placed upon our table by the publisher, Louis A. Godey, 113 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia. beautiful engravings, a piece of new music, and a plate of the fashions for the month, amply worth the subscription price, apart from faults and follies are forgotten. ry lady should have a copy of this monthly upon her centre table. Three dollars per an-

day, the following account of the fire noticed in our " Postscript " of last week. It seems

Market and Dock, was discovered to be on fire .- dence." Mr. L. and his clerk being absent, and the store closed, it was found expedient to burst through back of the store was enveloped in flames. The are, It is presumed, originated from a candle which plosion of a Camphine Lamp," as stated in the Journal of yesterday. The Lamps, it is confidentment had been effected.

There is not the slightest doubt bn; that the majority of the buildings on the square where the bers of the Fire Department.

After the fire was subdued, it was ascertained that there was a large quantity of goods that had ty? Where now is all the horror and loathnot been entirely destroyed, but had received such ing for the barbarous and inhuman practice? damage as to render them almost worthless.

The amount of damage done by the fire is not rance (\$7000 on goods, and \$1000 on the building) would cover the loss.

The damaged goods were auctioned off yester-Insurance Company, and we understand that the amount of \$550 were realizedon them.

rial District composed of these two Counties. opinion.

ELECTORAL APPOINTMENTS .- Messis. Wilham S. Ashe and George Davis, Electoral canlow-citizens at the following times and places: Stump Sound, Onslow lacksonville, Upper Richlands, " Saturday

Clinton, Sampson county, Elizabethtown, Bladen county, Lumberton, Robeson county, Rockingham, Richmond county, Whitesville, Columbus county, Thursday, Northwest, Brunswick county, North Carolinian please copy.

WILMINGTON AND MANCHESTER RAIL ROAD COMPANY .-- We have not yet received the official proceedings of the annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, which took place at Darlington Court-House, S. C., on the this town, we learn that the meeting was well attended by the South Carolina Stockholders, and that they exhibited the very best spirit. The following is the substance of the most mportant resolutions adopted by the Stock-

That no salaries be paid until the Road be commenced-but compensation allowed for actual services.

That interest at the rate of six per cent per annum be allowed upon all subscriptions to stock from date of payment-interest charged to cost of construction.

That the Directors be instructed to report at a meeting to be held in Wilmington in September, if two-thirds of the Stockholders are in favor of an immediate commencement of he Road, and if so, then begin immediately, nstalments upon the capital stock shall be called for from those only who express a willingness to begin at once.

Directors to ascertain the amount of debts lue and assess upon the first instalment sufficient to pay and no more at present.

The following are the names of the officers elected for the current year :- Gen'l W. W Harllee, of Sumter district, S. C., President of the Board: Augustus Smith, of Columbus, N. C.; E. B. Dudley, N. N. Nixon, Henry Nutt, TARY RENOWN!!" and John A. Taylor, of Wilmington; J. J. Moore, and R. B. Muldrow, of Sumter dis- sentiments contained in this eloquent extract rict; James S Gibson, and J. F. Timmons, of Darlington; and J. Eli Gregg, of Marion,

ADULTERATED DRUGS. -- We are really gratified to perceive that an act has passed both branches of Congress, and now only wants the signature of the President to make it the law of the land, providing that all foreign drugs imported into the country shall be thoroughly examined and analyzed, by competent professional men, before they are permitted to be entered at the Custom House. This is, indeed, an important matter, and will, if properly carried out, prevent the country from being flooded with spurious drugs.

GEN. PILLOW AND THE COURT OF INQUIRY -On the 22d instant, the Court of Inquiry having gotten through all the testimony is the case of Gen Pillow, prosecuted at the in stance of Gen. Scott, both these officers submitted to the Court documents, the former summing up for the defence, and the latter for the prosecution. The whole of this most extraordinary trial will, we presume, be laid before the country ere long, and then we are certain it will be seen by an impartial public that Gen. Pillow has been the object of the bitterest persecution, as well on the part of Gen. Scott as of the press, which has generally sided with the latter.

The following are the closing paragraphs of General Pillow's defence:

"He [Gen. Scott] has prosecuted this case as f I were a murderer, and a fit subject for the gallows, seeking, by his tyranical and overbearing manner, to intimidate my witnesses, and to crush me by the weight of his character.

During the whole of this time I was in the prescountry, far from my native land, whence these Whilst I was held a prisoner in the enemy's me by the prosecutor, there issued from his camp, false, caluminous and savage article, written by very purpose of prejudicing the public mind, already much abused, still further against me and causing it to pre-judge the merits of these very issues. All this have I borne in silence; and if

"I will not trust myself to remark upon the foregoing recital, nor does it require that I should. of this delightful American monthly has been I submit the naked facts to this court, and the It is rich and beautiful. It contains three learned that the remembrance of the recent awith his name long after the memory of all other names shall have passed away, and even his own

fited by its instructions-this court might have teen spared the labor of this investigation; I might his countrymen might have been spared the con-We clip from the Commercial of Satur- templation of the picture, and he might have been spared the consequences.

"I have now done-this case goes out of my hands into those of the court, and before a just, we were mistaken in stating that the fire ori- and, I trust, impartial public. In the decision of ginated from the explosion of a camphine both I shall be compelled to acquiesce. To the FIRE!-On Thursday evening last, at about malice.' Let this just rule be observed, and so Gen. Taylor has gradually dropped himself half-past 8 o'clock, the store occupied by Mr. C. strong is my faith in the omnipotence of truth. H. Lippitt, situated on Front Street, between that I submit my case with the utmost confi-

GEN. TAYLOR AND THE BLOODHOUNDS the door, when it was discovered that the entire The people of North-Carolina cannot have forgotten how the charges were wrung in the was left burning at the end of the counter, near contest of 1840, upon the Bloodbounds used some ight fancy article's, and not from the "ex- in the Florida war under the auspices of Mr. Van Buren's administration. Waig or rather ly asserted, did not explode mitil reached by the Harrison orators and papers paraced this matflames, and after an entrance into the establish- ter constantly before the public eye. It was then a terrible bug-hear. Now, what does fire originated would have been consumed, but for use of these same Bloodhounds was approvthe timely exertions of our citizens and the men:- ed and recommended by Gen. Taylor-the

The Washington correspondent of the exactly known, but it is presumed that the insu- Baltimore Sun, writing under date of Monday, says:-" It is ascerted to-day that the Calhounites have given in their adhesion to the day afternoon at 3 o'clock, for the benefit of the ancient Democratic party, and will support the will be sold at auction on the 7th November next, nominees of the Baltimore Convention, and stand upon the Baltimore platform as last laid 63-The Whigs of Robeson and Richmond down." We predicted in our last that South have nominated H. W. Covington, Esq., of Carolina would east her vote for Cass and Richmond, as their candidate for the Senato Butler. We are daily strengthened in this

TEMPORA MUTANTUR, ET NOS MUTAMUR IN garded than the whistling of the idle wind .-

" Regardless of all imputations, and proud of the opportunity of free and unrestrained intercourse with all my fellow-citizens, if it were physically possible, and compatible with my official duties. hamlet, address every man in the Union, and entreat them by their love of country by their love of liberty, for the sake of themselves and their posterity-in the name of their venerated ancestorsin the name of the human family, deeply interes- suppose, in the course of a short time, we will Convention and its nominees-endorses the provided that the second and other subsequent | ted, in the fulfilment of the trust committed to their | have our curiosity gratified. hands-by all the past glory we have won - by all that awaits us as a nation if we are true and faithful in gratitude to Him who has hitherto so General Committee of New York have knock signally blessed us, to pause—solemnly pause— ed under and called a ratification meeting. and contemplate the precipice which vawns before us. If, indeed, we have incurred the Divine displeasure; and if it be necessary to chastise this people with a rod of vengeance, I would humbly prostrate myself before Him, and implore Him, in His mercy, to visit our favored land with WAR. with PESTILENCE, with FAMINE, with any COURGE other than MILITARY RULE, or

a blind and heedless enthusiasm for mere MILI-

tains and military renown :-

What do the Whigs of 1848 think of the drew Jackson.) when the Whig papers of North Carolina-of the whole Union-quoted and lauded these sentiments to the skies, as words of inspiration. But "tempora mutansaid by the Whig party. But a few brief years ago, and the idea of elevating to the Presidential Chair a military chieftain, shocked the nerves of the Whigs of this country to such a terrible degree, that they would have preferred "war, pestilence, and famine," to such an awful catastrophe. Now the same party are shouting for a man who has nothing the Wilmot Proviso should be adopted by a under heaven to recommend him to the country for the Presidency but his military "renown;" a man whose sword is yet reeking as were from the battle-field! Oh, Whiggery nave vou no blushes left!

Time will shew whether the American peoole can be once more gulled (as in '40,) by this same party. We feel assured they can-We have unbounded confidence in the good sense of the voters of the Union, and feel assured that they will rebuke, in the proper manner, this insult so unblushingly offer ed to their intelligence by the leaders of the Federal party.

All we ask as a Democrat is, that the people will calmly reflect upon the course and conduct of the Federal party for the last 18 years. We will then be perfectly satisfied with their verdict in November next.

"THE COMPLETE LETTER-WRITER."-Mr. Clay, in the campaign of 1844, was styled the "For nearly ten months my official and private | Complete Letter-writer, from the number of epistles which he thought proper to tayor the American public with. We think that Gen'l ence of the enemy, fighting the battles of my Taylor is quite as well, if not better, entitled to the same distinction in the present cam-His political letter-writing commencapital awaiting trial on charges preferred against | ced, if our memory serves us rightly, with his letter to the Committee of a Native American neeting, held in the State of New Jersey .-Since that time he has written quite a number the chief of his own staff, and sent forth for the of letters of all shapes and sizes, and as variant in their style and sentiments as are the hues of the rainbow. At first the old hero must be elected by the spontaneous enthusinot with the meekness and resignation of a Chris- asm of the whole American people, or he would not consent to have the Presidency at all. Such was his vanity, that he entertained the idea that he would be carried along on a sea of popular enthusiasm, to whose rushing torrent all parties would contribute, and which cutor read history to advantage, he would have would, as it were, vi et armis, carry him irrethen he found it necessary to fish for the "aid | and comfort" of one of the great parties of the country. With the Democratic party he very soon saw it was no go; that they would have been spared the unplesant task of exhibiting not go for him at any rate. To the Whig the wrongs and injustice he has heaped upon me; party he then must needs turn his eyes. Their broken down fortunes required resuscitation; they required a stimulant in the shape of an infusion of minitary glory. To this market, then, the old hero carried his stock of popu larity, acquired solely in the prosecution of a one and the other I will say - speak of me as I "damnable and aggressive" war To the obam, nothing extenuate, nor set down aught in server of human events, the manner in which into the arms of the Federal party, is quite interesting. We shall, in the course of a week or two, publish the whole of the letters witten by General Taylor, on this subject, that are extant, so that the reader can see for himself. at a single glauce, how this interesting operation has been performed. Good.-We clip the following from the

New Haven (Conn.) Register of a late date. Dissolution .- The copartnership heretofore and firm of the Whig Party, is dissolved by muthe reader think when he is informed that the tual consent; the stock in trade and good will have been transferred to the Native Americans, ticularly in the custom house .- B. lt. Clipper. who will carry on the same business at the old candidate for the Presidency of this same par- thankfully received. For sale, to close the concern, a large edition of Cerwin's Speeches, intended for the Mexican market, but now uselesswill make good wrapping paper. Also, the last letter from Mr. Clay, consenting to stand for another Presidential heat; several boxes of "whig pamphlets," a large assortment of 1 lay song books, and a lot of party machinery considerably "out of order." If not disposed of at private sale, they to the highest bidder.

> DANIEL COONSKIN, PETER PROTECTION, WILMOT PROVISO, HARTFORD CONVENTION. Philadelphia, June 8, 1848, [Palladium and Courier please copy, and sens bill to John Smith

PHILOSOPHY .- There is no question connec. ILLIS .- There was a time when the magic ted with the present campaign that, abstracted. didates in this District, will address their fel- voice of Henry Clay might have stood up ly and philosophically considered, is more inagainst the world with the Whig party of this teresting to the curious and inquisitive mind, low-citizens at the following times and places: against the world with the Whig party of this clears away it would than the style and manner in which the Presidency? That time has gone past. There than the style and malancholy are the lives us the following.

The country of this clears away it would than the style and manner in which the Presidency? That time has gone past. There than the style and malancholy are the lives us the following. are none now so poor as to do him rever- dent of the Whig Convention will convey, as held, and sad indeed, and melancholy are the gives us the following: ence. Time was when the opinions and he was instructed to do by the Convention, to feelings which its proceedings have produced is an honest man. 3. Gen. Taylor has shown he was instructed to do by the Convention, to sentiments of the great "embodiment" form- Gen. Zack Taylor, the interesting fact that he in our heart. We are candid. We would not ed the political text book of the Whig par- has been nominated the candidate of the Whig be understood as meaning that these feelings cellent good sense. 4. Gen. Taylor has not in-" 22. ty of this Union That time has gone past. party by that august body, and the manner changed his principles because the people have Monday, "24. ty of this Union I nat time has gone past. We clip it from that paper of Tuesday morn.

Wednesday, "26. That party, in accordance with its cameleon- and style in which the aforesaid Gen'l Zack for the effect which this ill-starred movement put him up for that office. 5. Gen. Taylor has like character, has assumed another phase .- Taylor will compose and indite his reply to may have upon our party. Far from it. In-The idols which once claimed its devotion are this extremely interesting communication. deed we think that so far as mere party goes, vors and shrinking from no responsibility.' for 40 cast from their pedestals, and new and strange Now the old gentleman has over and again it will do us good rather than harm. Far years past. 6. Gen. Taylor will abolish the odigods are raised in their stead. The vaticina- declared that he cannot, under any circumstan- higher and weightier reasons cause our sintions of the great high priest that erse while ces, consent to be considered "the candidate cere regrets at this movement. We look up Gen. Taylor shall be President, and the Whigs ministered at its altars, are now no more re- of any party," nor yield himself to "party on it as the commencement of a division of are in tavor of the people having their will." schemes." What we are curious to know, is, the people of this country into two great sec-22d instant. From one of the delegates from But a few years since and that party loathed, what Governor Morehead will call the Philaas it would the approach of the Egyptian delphia Convention. Will he call it a meet- the glorious fabric of our Union. At no time plague, "a blind and heedless enthusiasm for ing of citizens, without distinction of party? since the days of Nullification has the horizon Taylor is a whig." Now, "friend of mine," military renown," and now it has elevated to We think he can scarcely do this. On the of our future destinies presented such sombre that is, Mr. Observer, we think it is quite as its very holy of holies, a man whose only other hand, if he tells Gen. Taylor that he has and portentous an appearance as at present. claim to that position rests upon his "military been nominated by the great Whig party of Communication of the latter of the slaveholding is, as to tell why the whigs should support that he has been nominated by the great Whig party of the latter of the slaveholding is, as to tell why the whigs should support that he has been nominated by the great Whig party of the latter of t renown." Oh! glorious consistency, thou art the Union as their candidate for the Presidena jewel of peerless beauty! Just listen to cy, then the old gentleman must reply that he arrayed against each other, and where, short what the great high priest of Whiggery, Hen- cannot accept such a nomination-that on this of the most direful results, will the matter end ry Clay, has said with regard to military chief- point his position is "immutable." Really May a kind providence in its mercy vouch we have more curiosity to see the correspondence than a little; so have the Whigs of New York, who have refused to hold a ratification meeting, until they know whether Gen would visit every State, go to every town and Taylor accepts, & in what manner. "Sir Practical Vigor" is quite an ingenious man, but if he ain't put to it now, then we don't know any thing about hog and hommony, that's all. We

P. S.—Since this was written, the Whig

Upon the subject of the Tariff. the currency pressed through their Representatives in Congress, ought to be respected and carried out by the Executive."-Gen. Taylor's Letter to Capt. Allison.

It is well, in lee I, that Gen. Taylor has entered up for himself the saving proviso that he is not versed in the business which appropriately belongs to the statesman, else the dec- tion. perpetual monument of the profligate loosetive. Gen. Taylor, according to the above. would be the pliant tool in the hands of a mere numerical majority in the halls of Congress If a High Protective Tariff bill, a United States Bank bill, a River and Harl or bill, never ask himself the question whether they were constitutional or not. Suffice it for him 100 that a majority in Congress had passed them This, indeed, is strange doctrine for a man calling himself a Jeffersonian Republican to hold! We presume, as a matter of course, if najority of Congress, Gen. Taylor would not think of interposing his veto power then, either! We did think that it was one of the not alter our opinion of him one iota. highest duties of the President of the United States to interpose his veto power, whenever, upon mature deliberation, he thought any measure passed by Congress was unconstitutional or highly inexpedient. This used to be in the whole affair. States' right doctrine Whig stomachs, however, can swallow, and digest too, anything.

THE FINANCES .- Some time since, the Committee on Public Expenditures (Whig, of course, in its composition,) undertook to attack the annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury, to shew that it was fallacious, in the Chairman of this Committee, and on the out strength of his figuring, the Whigs, both in and out of Congress, made the most rabid attacks upon the capacity and honesty of Mr. Buren from the great l'emocratic party, whilst Walker. The Committee made up their re- they do not say a single word about Mr. port, exhibiting, according to their shewing, Clay's refusal, up to this time, to support Genthe most glaring and dishonest malstatements Taylor's nomination. The Baltimore Sun pos upon the part of Mr. Walker, without even itively asserts, upon information that cannot giving that functionary the slightest intimation be doubted, that Mr. Clay did express himself of what they were about, or without even in the strongest terms against the whole proconsulting with or informing the Democratic | ceedings of the Philadelphia Convention, and minority that they were examining the matter! Wasn't this a beautiful specimen of ination of Gen. Taylor up to last advices. Whig conduct! The minority of the Committee have presented a counter-report, in which they shew not only that Mr. Walker's report is correct in all its essential statements, but that the reported expose of the majority is declares his intention not to interfere. Great the most lame and impotent attempt at figuring efforts have been made to get this letter from which has ever been given to the country .- Greely, but he says that it is a private one .-The minority report shews, from the docu- Let the Whigs look at home. The Baltimore Sun's (neutral) Washington

You may recollect, some time since, Mr Strohm, of the committee of public expenditures, (the cyphering committee) printed a report attacking the financial statements of the Secretary of the Treasury, which was not ordered to be printed by the House; but which, nevertheless, was printed the same day in the National Intelligencer. To-day the minority report was presented by Mr. Bedinger, making about one hundred and thirty pages of manuscript, and being altogether the richest the organ of the bone and sinew Whiggedocument which ever emanated from a minority to prove the majority to have been either constitutionally or wilfully ignorant. Not only does Mr. hesion to he nomination of Taylor. Bedinger's report vindicate the Secretary of the Treasury from all errors, but demonstrates that rors, amounting in the aggregate to more than thirty-three millions of dollars. These are the errors that Mr. Rockwell, of Connecticut, the imaginary rival, in financial acquirements, of the Hon. George Evans, of Maine, and his competitor for the Secretaryship of the Treasury under Gen. Taylor, has endorsed and made the basis of his grand speech, intended to demoish Mr. Walker, but now having the effect of making the redoubtable cypher

appear as felo de se. Large Gold Coins .- Writers in the New York existing between the subscribers, under he name papers are strongly urging the attention of Gov-

Lord bless their souls, them New Yorkers! Gold must be plenty with them. As times go in these diggins, we think what little gold there is shining about should be coined into This Bill, should it pass the Senate and besmaller pieces than it is, so that it might go come the law of the land, will, we trust, farther. Talk of \$50 and \$100 gold pieces, indeed! Who expects to see so much gold at one time, even with a telescope?

to the Philadelphia Convention.

THE UTICA CONVENTION -- MARTIN VAN BUREN.—The reader will recollect that the day last, in reply to our question, "Can the fect will the Barnburner move have upon the tional parties which will ere long break up and the non slaveholding States are openly Gen. Taylor. Do let us know whether a safe to guard our beloved country from such a catastrophe!

The Utica Convention has met, and has openly repudiated the nomination of Cass and Butler. It has done the same thing by Taylor and Fillmore. A letter was read from Martin Van Buren-a long letter-in which exchange, to sully the sunset of a life, the morof true greatness. He will fall from his high the improvement of our great highways, rivers, place in the democratic affections at once, and lakes and harbors, the will of the people, as ex- will sink so low as to be beyond all hope of po litical resurrection. And this, too, from Martin Van Buren, who was always so cordially sustained by the Southern Democracy! It is really too bad. But the great Democratic party will shake him off with contempt and detesta-

all this? We do not think it will effect nomination, then most assuredly he has and will be elected at any rate. Mark this .-The Whigs may for a while rejoice at this open rupture in our ranks. It will be but for were to pass Congress, Gen. Taylor would a time. Their divisions are not confined to one single State. They exist all over the Un- lor would be well fitted for the office. But

> Governor Dodge, the new Senator from him Wisconsin, was nominated by the Utica Convention for the Vice Presidency, but has declined the honor. Whether Mr. Van Buren will accept the nomination we are not yet advised We presume he will. After the letter

We have not yet seen the official proceeddo we much care to see them. We are hear-

Mexico - The election of Herrera to the Presidency of the Republic of Mexico by the votes of 11 out of 16 States, gives us stronger assurance than any other incident that we know of, that the leading men of that country are favorably disposed towards the peace just ratified. Herrera is well known as the champion of peace throughout the whole contest.

that he had not given his adhesion to the nom-

Mr. Greely, of New York, has, it is said, received a letter from Mr. Clay, in which he uses most decided language against the Convention, but in which he, at the same time,

RG-Gov. (now Senator) Dodge of Wisconin, has declined the honor tendered him (the omination for the Vice Presidency) by the not yet learned whether Mr. Van Buren has accepted. In his letter to the Convention, he declares that he will not suffer his name to go before the people for any office.

AG-Governor DANA has been re-nominated for Governor) by the Democrats of Maine, by a Legislative Caucus, at which it is said there was not a dissenting voice.

W-Horace Greely of the N. York Tribune, ry of New York, has not yet given in his ad-

The following is the prediction made by Mr. Strohm's report contai s about sixty-four er- HENRY CLAY in his great manifesto to the public, made last spring :-"I AM THE ONLY WHIG residing in a slave

State who can carry the great States of New York or Ohio, or stand the smallest chance of being elected.' HENRY CLAY used to be thought somewhat sagacious by the Whigs, but we presume they

have little respect for his opinions now a-days POST-OFFICE BILL -A Bill has passed the House of Representatives which provides that

ernment to gold coins of \$50 and \$100. They all newspapers shall go free of postage from are much wanted in counting out large sums, par- the office at which they are published for the distance of 30 miles, or any where within the county in which they are published; and & c't. postage for any distance under 100 miles, or between any two points within the same State. largely increase the circulation of our country newspapers.

HILLSBORO' RATOON .- We are extremely ANOTHER EVIDENCE OF THE "HARMONY." - glad to perceive that this capital democratic The Vermont Journal contains a card from sheet has been again issued, much enlarged the Hon. Horace Everett, declaring his inten- and on new type. The Ratoon is now one of tion to stump the State of Vermont in opposi- the best papers in the State, and we hope its tion to the nomination of Gen'l Taylor. Mr. enterprising Editor will be well patronized by Everett was a delegate from the State at large the democracy of Orange and adjoining coun-

The Fayetteville Observer of Wednes-

himself to be a man of sound judgment, and exfaithfully served the country, 'asking for no faous practices of Proscription, Spoils, &c. 7. (and last for the present.) The people demand that

If these are not the lamest and most impatient reasons ever put forth to the world, then we must confess we are no judge "1. Gen. difficult a task to tell what a whig now a-days whig means a United States Bank man, a Protective Tariff man, or what does it, we mean the word whig, really mean?

"2. Gen. Taylor is an honest man." So are hundreds and thousands of good whigs in N Carolina who would scarcely be thought qualified to fill the Presidential Chair.

pray, Mr. Observer, has General Taylor shewn his " sound indgment," and " excellent good he takes open ground against the Baltimore sense?" We would like to have some evidence of this beyond the say-so of the Obser-Wilmot Proviso, and approves the course of the ver. We call the Observer's attention to Gen barnburners! What a deed is this, remarks an Taylor's letter to Hon. J. R. Ingersoll, and would delicately inquire if that epistle is cited ning and the meridian, of which were so full by the whigs as an evidence of the old hero's 'sound judgment," and "excellent good

4 He hasn't, eh? Well, we shall see i Gen. Taylor will consent to be the "candidate of a party" He started out with the high notion that he would not consent to run as the candidate of a party; still Judge Saunders, of Louisiana, authoritively stated in the Philadelphia Convention that Gen. Taylor was The question is, what will be the result of at the service of that body. If he accepts the

5. Ah! indeed! well, we suppose the same Democratic Elector for the third (Wake) Eleccan just as well be said of every officer in the toral District. This is a capital selection .a military character, then no doubt Gen. Tayeven then Gen. Scott would step in before

6. Gen. Taylor will abolish proscription. The Lord defend democrats from which he has written, his acceptance would the same thing; and he had more democrats removed from office in the month he lived, than any other President in thrice that space. "7. The people demand that Gen. Taylor shall be President." According to the Observer. they demanded that Mr. Clay should be President in 1844; but he didn't quite come it. The Observer had better say, "the whigs lemand that Gen. Taylor shall be President, but the people won't let them have their will. The Observer will have to try again.

THE TWO TARIFFS -The Tariff of 1842, ced to the Treasury of the United States the time it was in operation The Tariff of 1846 finances. Mr. Strohm, of Pennsylvania, is head of affairs shortly before the war broke (the Democratic revenue Tariff, and the very they assisted to sing Gen. Harrison into the abomination of Federalists of all shapes, Presidential Chair, but they ought to reflect shades and sizes,) has produced, thus far, the that the people cannot be gulled with such sum of \$2,564,692 48 per month. Reader, whether you be Whig or democrat, we ask you to look at these figures, and then say whether you are a high Tariff man or not.

OF It is generally supposed by those who are best acquainted with the subject, that the United States six per cent. loan, taken on Satur'ay, the 17th inst., should the disturbed no such things now-a-days as Whig princistate of the European Continent continue for ples. two years, and should the United States remain in peace, will be worth 120 to 125 dollars per share of 100. That is, it will sell at a premium of 20 to 25 per cent. Should this be the case, ter to Capt. Allison. what snug little fortunes will those who purchased it at 103 make.

GEN. TAYLOR AND THE NOMINATION. -Gen Taylor's letter of acceptance has not yet made its appearance, but it is said by the Washington correspondents of several papers, that it has been received in that city. The old hero epudiates the statements made on his behalf by the Louisiana delegation, and says that he will accept the nomination, i. e , he will permit the Whigs to vote for him, but they must ot, by any manner of means, consider him as the candidate of the Whig party, or pledged to the support of Whig measures or princi- promise herself with such a man as this in ples. The New Orleans Mercury, of the 21st the President's Chair? A man who thinks instant, says that it was whispered about on the previous evening that a letter had been sent to that city for publication, in which he took the ground stated above. The Mercury says the excitement was great-many of the Whigs saying that another Convention must be called to nominate the "great statesman of the West"-whilst others thought the Whig party would support him without any pledges whatever. We presume the letter will be published in a few days, and then we will see all

any other than the course indicated above. CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR.

about this affair. Gen. Taylor cannot, with

any shew of consistency or independence, take

Messrs. Manly and Reid, the Whig and Democratic Candidates for Governor, may be experted to address the people at the following times and places:

Waynesville, Haywood Co. Friday, July 7 Monday, " 10 Franklin, Macon Co. Thursday, " 13 Hendersonville, Saturday, " 15 Rutherfordton, Tuesday. Shelby, Lincolnton, Thursday, " 20. Reid's Store. Saturday, ·Statesville, Monday, \*Charlotte, Monday, " Salisbury, Wednesday, 26. Ashborough. Friday, Monday, " 31 \*Mr. Manly at Statesville, Mr. Reid at Charlotte.-Raleigh Register, Tuesday.

03-The Governor of Kentucky has nominated Mr. Clay to the seat in the United States Senate, vacated by the resignation of Mr. Crittenden. He has declined the honor. Ex-Governor Metcalf, and not Mr. Graves, has received the appointment.

WHAT FFFECT WILL IT HAVE ?- What ef. barnburners of the State of New York were whigs adduce one good, substantial reason pending contest? is a question asked by every to hold a convention at Utica on the 22d inst., why the whigs, as whigs, should support Gen. one. Until the smoke clears away it would hurt Gen. Cass a particle. \* Indeed, we think pen of the Editor of the Union, who is in a situation to get information from all sections

" The question has been made, for two days past, what effect will Mr. Van Buren's extraordinary course have on Gen. Cass's election. We have inquired of intelligent men in different sections of the country, and the answer is, that in the great battle-ground of Ohio the Van Buren ticket cannot obtain 100 democratic votes, and that he will take more whig (abo. lition) votes from Gen. Taylor No sensible man thought before that Ohio was in any danger of being lost to Cass; now, the chances are more in his favor. We understand, from the best judges, that Van Buren's ticket can scarcely get a corporal's guard in Maine or of our friends contend that it will take more votes from the friends of Gen. Taylor than from the friends of Cass; but, in truth, we had not seriously counted on New York. We will carry our ticket without her. "The whigs are in more trouble than we

are. We understand that from 10,000 to 15. 000 whigs in Massachusetts have responded to the call for a convention at Worcester on Wednesday next, and have declared that they 3. In what connection with civil matters, will not vote for Gen. Taytor Other signs are appearing against them. For example: we understand that in the town of Fayette, in Tippecanoe county, Indiana, 300 whigs and 12 democrats have signed a declaration that they will not vote for either of the nominees."

AT-The Fayetteville Observer of Wednesday last, has the proceedings of a Taylor ratification meeting, held in that place on the 20th instant, at which resolutions were introduced by W. S. Mullins, Esq , as Chairman of a Committee, very prettily "fixed up," so far as mere phraseology is concerned, as Mr. Mullins knows how; but not one word in the whole string is said about the principles of the party. Why did not Mr. Mullins tell us in these resolutions whether the Whigs have any principles? And if they have, what they

THIRD ELECTORAL DISTRICT.-We learn from the Standard of Wednesday, that Perrin Busbee, Esq., of Raleigh, has been appointed The cause will receive full justice in the hands

GG-Gen. Cass arrived at Detroit (home) on the 16th inst., and was received by his friends in a most enthusiastic manner. "IN NO CASE CAN I PERMIT MYSELF TO BE

The question now is, whether Gen. Taylor is the candidate of a party. It is generally believed that he is the candidate of the Whigs -set up by their National Convention. Sti we suppose it will be insisted that the old hero will not act inconsistently in running as the Federal candidate. Will some North Carolina Whig paper "fix" this matter over; the Observer for instance.

"We hope, in conclusion, that some good Rough and Ready' songs will be prepared for our future meetings, and that the Ladies who may visit us, will join us in singing the praises of old ZAC."-Raleigh Register, 24th inst.

The Register winds up his leader (detailing the proceedings of the Rough and Ready Club) with the above paragraph. Bring out the . Yaller Kivers" We hope the ladies of the City of Oaks will have more sense than to mingle in the arena of politics. We know miserable stuff again

"ROUGH AND READY."-The Whigs of the City of Oaks have organized a "Rough and Ready" Club-indeed, its first meeting has been held. Not a word was said about Whigh principles. They were not even alluded to in the most distant manner. Cause-There are

"The personal opinions of the individual who may happen to occupy the Executive Chair ought not to control the action of t ongress UPON QUES-TIONS OF DOMESTIC POLICY." - Gen. Taylor's let-

Now, we will suppose Gen. Taylor to be duly installed in the Executive Chair, and a bill passed by Congress, in which the Wilmot Proviso doctrine is prominently incorporated, could he, with the above declaration staring him in the face, dream of vetoing it? Most certainly he could not "On grestions of domestic policy," the opinions of the individual who occupies the Executive Chair ought not to control the action of Congress! In other words, if elected, Gen. Taylor will act out the part of "King Log" to the letter. Now, us ask the reader, what safety the South could the will of Congress omnipotent on all questions of domestic policy. The veto power, vested in the Executive by the constitution for good and salutary purposes, would be a dead letter in his hands. Under his administration a tyrannical majority might grind into the very dust the weaker section of the Union, and Gen. Taylor, forsooth, would not interpose the veto power to save it.

" Unquestionable authority." - Mr. We'd. the editor of the Albany Evening Journal, says that he knows, from the most unquestionable authority, that Gen Taylor is decidedly and unequivocatly opposed to any act or movement of Government in favor of the extension of slavery. - Baltimore Sun of Wednesday.

That is, Gen. Taylor is held up by this paper, the Albany Evening Journal, the organ of the Whig party in New York, as in favor of the "free soil doctrine," contended for by the Barnburners. What do the Whigs of the South think of this?

83-W. D. WALLACH, Esq, the former Washington correspondent of the Raleigh Standard, under the signature of "Halifax," has recently become associate editor of the N. Y True Sun, the leading paper of the old Hunker democracy of the Empire City The Sun is sound on all the great questions-particularly on the slavery question. In a word, is the exponent of the genuine democracy of the Empire State. Mr WALLACH appeals to his old friends in North Carolina, and hopes to obtain a large circulation for the Weekly Sun at \$1 a year. Cheap.

03-Capt. B. G. Bates has been appointed to the command of the Company's Steamer Gov. Dudley, vice Capt. Wade, resigned.